# SOLICITOR DORSEY BEGINS HIS BITTER ATTACK

(Continued from Preceding Page.) wound on the back of her head and accounting for the presence the strands of hair on the lathe handle, according to the theory of the State. The demade much of the probability that blood would have found at this place more than any other if the States

and then I took him to the basement scratches. and he hade a thorough search that included in examination of the elevator well, which was at the bottom of the elevator shaft.

I noticed that Mr. Scott was foraging abund down there, and he picked up two or three, or maybe four, .rticles and put them in his pocket, and one of hem that I espec'ally notice which hd been found around the little Birl's nek.

#### OPENID BACK DOOR; SEARCHED ALLEYWAY.

We went back, and I showed him where te officers said the slipper had been fund, the hat had been found and th little girl's body had been located. I showed him, in fact, everything tat the officers had showed us.

Thent opened the back door and we made I thorough search of the alley-way at went up and down the alley-(Photographs are handed to the defendway ad down to Hunter street, and tory I ad quite a little talk with him as to te rates of the Pinkertons.

He tid me what they were, and I had M Schiff telephone Mr. Monias see f they were satisfactory. Mr. Montassaid that he would engage him

for a fw days, at any rate..

Mr. Sott then said: "Well, I don't need sything more," and he added: 'The lokertons in this case, according to eir custom in ferreting out the perpetror of a crime, will work hand in handwith the city officers." I said: "All rht; that suits me." And he

went o his way. I arred home Monday night about 6.30, I hould judge, and found there my moter-in-law, my wife and Minola McKnigt, and we had supper. My wife and I rired about 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning I arose some time between 7 and 7.30leisurely dressed and took my rived a the pencil factory about 8.30

I impdiately entered upon my routine wek, and at about 9.30 o'clock I went ormy usual trip over to Montag WANTED HIM TO QUERY Bros.' ) see the general manager. After slying over there a short time I returnes and I was working along in the regiar routine of my work in the office at about the factory when Detectives Bck and Scott came up to the factory nd said. "Mr. Frank, we want you to me down to headquarters with us," an I went with them.

#### DECLRES "I'VE BEEN IN PRION EVER SINCE."

We wit down to headquarters, and hav been incarcerated ever since. We wit to the station in an automobile at they took me up to Chief Lanford'soffice. I sat there and answered any destions that he desired.

I he been sitting there some time when detective Black and Detective

Newt le, the night watchman, brought you will both go to hell." ber of aving worn it for two years. from the cellroom.

If I remember correctly, that is what he said. Detectives Scott and Black then opened the package hey had and disclosed the full shirt of that material, which had all the appearance of being freshly stained with blood and had a very distinct odor. Newt Lee was taken back to the cell.

After a time Chief Lanford came over to me and began an examination of theory was correct.

I took Mr. Scott all through the hands and arms. I suppose he was building to the third and fourth floors, trying to see if he could find any

I stayed in there until about noon, when Mr. Rosser carre in and spoke to the detectives and to Chief Beavers. He then came over to me and said:
"Chief Reavers thinks it better that you be detained at headquarters, but if you desire you don't need to be locked up in a cell; you can engage a supernumetary policeman, who will guard one of hem that I especially notice was a flece of cord exactly like that which had been found around the little supposing that I couldn't do anything sirl's not elee, and Mr. Rosser left.

#### GIVES THEM SPECIMEN. OF HIS HANDWRITING.

It was about this time, after Mr. Rosser left, that they took me from up stairs down to the sergeant's desk, and Detective Starnes came in and dictated from the original notes that were found near the body-dictated to me, to get a sample of my handwriting.

ant.) Now, I had no hesitation in givup Huler to Forsyth, in front of the ing him a specimen of my handwriting, pencil actory. In front of the fac- This photograph is a reproduction of

You see "J. N. S." in the corner That is Detective Starnes. Then it is dated here. I put that there myself, so I would be able to recognize it again in case they tried any erasures or anything like that.

Detective Starnes then took me to the desk sergeant, where they searched me and entered my name on the book under a charge of "suspicion."

They took me back into a small room while my father-in-law was arranging for a supernumerary policeman to guard me for the night. They took me then to a room on the top of the building, and I sat in the room there, either reading magazines or talking to my friends, until I was about to retire, at midnight.

I had the cover of my cot turned back and I was going to bed when Detectives Scott and Black, at midnight, Tuesday, breakfa, caught the 8.10 car and ar- April 29, came in and said: "Mr. Frank, in the papers. He was an unknown we would like to talk to you a little bit. Come in and talk to us." I said: "Sure, I will be only too glad to.

### WATCHMAN LEE.

I went with them to a little room on the top floor of headquarters. In that room were Detective Black and Detective Scott and myself. They discussed the possibility of couples having been into the factory at night by the

night watchman, Newt Lee.
I told them I didn't know anything about it and that if I had I certainly should have put a stop to it a long time before. They said: "Mr. Frank, you never have talked along with Newt Lec. You are his boss and he respects you. it: the nigger says that he can't write See what you can do with him. We and we feel that he can write." if you can." derstand what you mean. I will do my best," for I was entirely willing to help. FRANK'S ADVICE.

Scott time back with a bundle. They strong; put it up strong to him and tell have received many notes from him some firt and asked me if I had a shirt of the material. I looked at it and to firt.

These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong; put it up strong to him and tell have received many notes from him some tirt and asked me if I had a shirt of the material. I looked at it and to firt.

These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong; put it up strong to have been indignant (added to him to cough up and tell all he knows. These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong; put it up strong to have been indignant (added to him to cough up and tell all he knows. These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong; put it up strong; put it up strong to have been indignant (added to him to cough up and tell all he knows. These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong that up strong to have been indignant (added to him to cough up and tell all he knows. These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong that up strong the have been indignant (added to him to cough up and tell all he knows. These girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation:" You strong that up strong the have been indignant (added to him to cough to have been indignant (added to him to using this room as a place to loiter ought to have been indignant (added to him to using the room as a place to loiter ought to have been indignant (added to him to using the room as a place to loiter ought to have been indignant (added to him to using the room as a place to loiter ought to have been indignant (added to him to using the room as a place to loiter ought to have been indignant (added to him to using the room as a place to loiter ought to have been indignant (added to him to using the room as a place to loiter ought Black sald: "Now, put it to him! I said: "I know he can write. meantime they brought in pencil factory that Saturday night, or though I have never seen him to date

him uprom a cell and showed him the These were the detective's exact same suple. He looked at it and im- words. I told Black I caught his meanrecognized it. He said he ing, and a few minutes afterward De- drawer in the safe you will find had a art like that, but didn't remem- tective Starnes brought up Newt Lee card of a jeweler from whom Conley

### The Men Who Conducted the Prosecution of Frank



Left to right-Hugh M. Dorsey, Solicitor General of Fulton County; Frank A. Hooper, engaged as special counsel for the State; E. A. Stephens, assistant to the Solicitor.

I was sitting in a cell in the Fulton Pencil Company, came running over and said: "Leo, the Pinkerton detectives have suspicions of Conley. "He keeps saying he can't write and these fellows over at the factory

know well enough that he can write. can't he?" I said: "Sure, he can Gottheimer said: "We can't prove

## I said: "All right, I un- PINKERTONS FOLLOWED

use a lead pencil. I thought a while and then I said. "Now, I tell you, if you will look in a bought a watch on the installment plan. Now, perhaps, if you go to that jeweler you may find some sort of a receipt that Conley had to give and be able to prove that Conley can

Well. Gottheimer took that Information back to the Pinkertons and they did just as I said. They got the contract with Conley's name on it and took the information to Scott and Scott then told the negro to write. Gentlemen, the man who found out or paved the way to find out that Jim Conley could write is sitting right here in this chair. That is the truth

Then that other instruction, an insinuation that is dastardly beyond the appreciation of a human being, that is, that my wife didn't visit me.

Now, the truth of the matter is that on April 29, the date I was taken into custody at police headquarters, my wife was there to see me. She went down stairs on the first floor. I was on the top floor. She was there aimost in hysteries, having been brought there by her two brothers-in-law and her father.

Rabbi Marx was with me at the time. consulted with him as to the advisability of letting my dear wife come up to the top floor in those surroundings with city detectives, reporters and snapshotters. I thought I would save her that humiliation and that harsh sight, as I expected any day to be turned oose and to be returned once more to

her side at home. Gentlemen, we had all we could do to restrain her in the first days I was down at the jail from consing on alone down there. She was perfectly willing even to be locked up with me and share my incarceration.

Gentlemen, I know nothing whatever of the death of little Mary Phagan, I do I know how she came to her death after she took her money and left my office. I never even saw Conley in the factory or anywhere class on that date,

The statement of the witness Dalton is utterly false so far as coming to my office and being introduced to me by the into the facts a few minutes and see distort and twist it to be used against woman Dalsy Hopkins is concerned. whether there was any reason for me, and that there was not a word if Dalton ever was in the factory building with any woman, I didn't know it. deform and twist and distort to be I never saw Dalton to know him until

In reply to the statement of Miss -and I say it with no disrespect, be-Irene Jackson, she is entirely mistaken cause I like him-is "as mild mannered The police were not looking out in supposing that I ever went to the a man as ever cut a throat or scuttled member. The two were well acquainted; for him; they were looking out for ladies dressing room for the purpose of a ship." And their conduct through-They didn't want him and I had making improper gaze into the girls' out this case has been extraordinary, inkling that he ever said he room.

They have maligned and abused me:

county jail-it was along about April that that ladies dressing room on the extent that that good lady, the mother 12-April 12 or 14-when Lee Gott- fourth floor 's a mere room in which of this defendant, was so wrought up others of their social circle. Durant heimer, a salesman for the National the girls change their outer clothing. that she arose, and in this presence de- had a key to the side door of the ment there, and it has windows opening old adage and it's true, onto the street. There was no lock on

> were dress.ng. work at 7 o'clock. Occasionally I have me in this case, I doubt if I would behad reports that the girls were furting lieve in my own honesty, with men through the windows of this "Prejudice and perjury," says Mr.

It is possible that on some occasions this "purchased indignation" disturb I looked into this room to see if the your nerves or deter you from your plane, began to play.

I looked into this room to see if the your nerves or deter you from your plane, began to play.

girls were doing their duty and were duty. "Purchased indignation." You FRANK SEEMED ILL

pose there were girls dressing therein.

The statement of the negro Conley a tissue of lies from first to last. I know nothing whatever of the cause of the death of Mary Phagan, and t'onley's statement as to his coming up and helping me dispose of the Pre-body, or that I had anything to do No. a monstrous lie.

The story as to women coming into the factory with me for immoral pur- These gentlemen were disappointed poses is a base lie, and the few occasions that he claims to have witnessed immoral conduct on my part is a lie so vile that I have no language any feeling against, any prejudice with which fitly to denounce it.

#### PARENTS SACRIFICED PROPERTY TO SAVE HIM.

I have no rich relatives in Brooklyn, New York. My father is an invalid. My father and mother together are people of very limited means. My father is not able to work. I have no relative who has any means at all except Mr. M. Frank, who lives in PAYS TRIBUTE TO Atlanta, Georgia. Nobody has raised a fund to pay the fees of my attor-These fees have been paid by the sacrifice in part of the small property which my parents possess. have called me "the silent man in the time and place. The time is now; the place is here, and I have told you the truth-the whole truth.

As Frank concluded his long to the jury an affecting scene took place. The young Mrs. Frank. who had borne herself with remarkable fortitude throughout the trial, at last was conquered by emotions and sobbed unrestrainedly, leaning her head on Frank's shoulder

He put his arm about her and comforted her, appearing the least oncerned person in the courtroom. Tears were running down the heeks of his mother, Mrs. Rac Frank sitting on his other side. The spectators remained in complete silence deeply touched. No word was spoken for several

minutes, and then Judge Roan, in a husky voice, ordered court adjourned. The jurors rose to their feet

but stood for some time with eyes fixed on the figures of the wife and mother of Frank in their sor-

dent of high standing and a prominent what you do; if you think he's guilty.

member of the church, with superb you put a cord around his neck—have character-a better character than is the courage to do it, and the manshown by this man, Leo M. Frank, because not a soul came in to say that he didn't enjoy the confidence and re-spect of every member of that large ongregation and all the medical students with whom he associated. Another thing, this book shows that the crime was committed in 1895, and this man Durant never mounted the

gallows until 1808. That's all poppy-cock he was telling you about. There never was a guiltler man, there never ves a man of higher character, than Theodore Durant, and there never was a more courageous jury or better satismighty easy thing to get some one to a mighty easy thing to get some one to hir and the people of San Francisco, where he lived and committed his crime

#### READS RECORD OF DURANT CASE.

(Reading from Book) .- "Upon April 15, the defendant was arrested and charged with this murder. At that time I urant was a young man, 24 years of age, a student of the Cooper Medical oliege of San Francisco, and a memher of the Signal Corps of the National Guard of the State. He was interested in religious work, was an attendant, if not a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, was As-signant Superintendent of the Sunday school and was librarian of the church

"As is abundantly testified to, he bore the esteem of his fellows as a man, of commendable character and of sincere Christian life. When arrested. he was upon service of the Signal Corps. to which he was attached. Upon the trial his defense was an alibi—
the last resort of the guilty man. He
declared that he had seen Blanche
declared that he morning of April 3. In all the lie—to show that he never saw
it, and never heard it and knows nothing about it. when she was on her way to school, but never again thereafter; that he himself MANY TESTIFIED had gone to his medical college and there had attended a lecture at the time when, under the contention of the prosecution, the girl had been by him murdered in the church.

"By the prosecution it was shown out this case has been extraordinary. their intercourse upon terms of cordial They have maligned and abused me; and trusted friendship. They met at I have no recollection of the occasions they have abused the detectives; they religious and social gatherings, to and of which she speaks, but I do know have heaped calumny on us to such an from which Durant frequently escorted the girl in company with her sister and with innocence on the part of any man There is no bath or any other equip- nounced me as a dog. Ah, there's an church, and was thoroughly familiar with the building and premises.

most the street. There was no lock on the door and I know that I never went that room at any hour the girls vere dressing.

I don't want your good opinion in this case. I neither seek it nor ask it. If you put the stamp of your approval on the first that the girls were firstling leve in my own honesty.

"George King was a member of the church and its organist. He knew defendant, and the two were very friendly. At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 3 he entered this church by the front door, the firstling himself in with his key. He noticed a strong smell of gas, and went those dressing rooms? You tell me that the girls were firstling leve in my own honesty. "George King was a member of the with men through the windows of this "Prejudice and perjury," says Mr. forthwith into the library to see if it to go up there to the girls' dressing room. It also is true that some times Arnold, and they use the stereotyped was escaping there. He failed to find room, shove open the door and walk the girls would loiter in this room when phrase that regular the leak. Thence, closing the library in is a part of his duty, when he have they ought to be at work.

It is possible that on some occasions this "purchased indignation" disturb day school room, and, sitting at the

> the matter, because of his pale condition. He had his coat off and his hat off'no scratches, no blood. His hair was somewhat disheveled. He came through and then told me that he had been fixing the gas above the auditorium'-not a financial sheet-and had been overcome by it to such a degree that he could hardly descend the ladder." On account of the inclemency of the

the ball game. "He seemed !!!"-this man seemed nervous. "He handed me a fifty-cent piece and asked me to go and get some bromo seitzer"-this man wanted coffee and breakfast. "Witness procured the seltzer, and upon his return found the defendant either standing in the lobby or lying upon the platform in the Sunday school room." This man was found running out to meet Newt Lee, washing his hands and ner-"He thinks, however, that de-Defendant took a dose of the seltzer, which Twelve, until he took the thirty plece seemed to nauseate him somewhat. The two sat and talked together for a few minutes, then went up stairs to the choir loft and carried down a I say to you here and now that the small organ. Defendant appeared weak race from which that man comes is and had to stop two or three times to as good as our race. His ancestors rest"-this man trembled in Darley's Gentlemen, some newspaper men were civilized when ours were cutting lap, couldn't nail the back door up each other up and eating human flesh. | codidn't run the elevator, he could counsel advisedly until the proper so good, but no better. I honor the that often, he talked to the people at open the safe because he had done home if he did talk to them-without manifestations of nervousness, if what they say be true, but when confronted with the officers of the law his voice

> "By the evidence, the defendant and of books) entered Emmanuel Church at about 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon of April 3. At 5 o'clock defendant was seen there and explains his dis tressed condition as caused by the inhalation of gas. At 6 o'clock be leaves the church. Blanche Lamont never again seen alive. Two weeks after her nude and decomposed strangled and her corpse dragged to

Before I get down to the discussion

girl was found in the beifry of Emman- just going to do my plain duty here uel Church in San Francisco after she and expect you to do yours, that's all had been missing for two weeks. It anybody wants—if you think this man shows that Durant was a medical stu- is innocent, why, turn him loose, that's hood, and you will, too.

> Now, let's examine this good character a little. I grant you, good character spells a whole lot; but first, ah. first, let's establish good character. It is presumed—had he not put his character in issue, it would have been presemed-and the State would have been absolutely helpless-that this man was as good a man as lived in the city of It's a mighty easy thing if a man is

ed community than the jury that tried sustain his character; but it's the hardest thing known to a lawyer to get people to impeach the character of another. In the Durant case his character was unimpeached. The defendant here put his character in issue and we accepted the challenge, and we met it. I submit to you. Now, if we concede that this defendant in this case was a man of good character-a thing we don't concede-still, under your oath and under the law, "proof of good character will not hinder conviction, if the guilt of the defendant is plainly proved to the satisfaction of the jury. Now, gentlemen, put yourself in this character, and twenty people come in

man's place. If you are a man of good here and state that you are of bad character, your counsel have got the right to ask them who they ever heard talking about you and what they ever heard said and what they ever saw. Is it possible, I'll ask you in the name of common sense, that you would permit your zealous, earnest and upright young counsel to sit mute? You wouldn't do it, would you? If a man says that I am a person of bad character, I want to know, curiosity makes me want to know, and if it's proclaimed, published

### TO BAD CHARACTER.

And yet, three able counsel and an innocent man, and twenty or more girls, all of whom had worked in the factor; that Blanche Lamont was a regular attendant of the Emmanuel Church, and belonged to the Society of Christian Endeavor, of which Durant was also a member. The two were well acquainted; says it is allowable to cross-examine a witness, to see and find out what he but none of whom work there at this I'm here to tell you that this thing of itself is pregnant, pregnant, pregnanwith significance, and does not comport

We furnished him the names of some. Well even by their own witnesses looks like to me there was a leak and little Miss Jackson dropped in

The conduct of counsel in this case as I stated, in falling to cross-examine, in refusing to cross-examinthese twenty young ladies, refuter effectively and absolutely the claims this defendant that he has good character. As I said, if this man had a good character, no power of earth could have kept him and hi counsel from asking those girls when they got their information and why was they said that this defendan was a man of bad character.

Now that's a common sense proposition-you'd know it whether it wa in a book or not. shown you that under the law the had the right to go into that char acter, and you saw that on cross examination they dared not do it. So he has got no good character, submit, never had it; he has got reputation—that's what people say and think about you—and he has got reputation for good conduct only amonthose people that don't know his char But suppose that he had a good actet.

character; that would amount to noth ing. David of old was a great character until he put old Uriah in the fore-front of battle in order that he might h killed-that Uriah might be killed, am David take his wife. Judas Iscario was a good character, and one of the of silver and betrayed our Lord Jesu Christ. Benedict Arnold was brave, on joyed the confidence of all the peop! and those in charge of the managemen of the Revolutionary War until he be trayed his country. Since that day hi hame has been a synonym for infamy Oscar Wilde is the man who led the aesthetic movement: he was a scholar a literary man, cool, calm and cultured but he was convicted on serious charge and in his old age, went tottering to the grave a confessed degenerate.

Abe Reuf of San Francisco a ma of Frank's race and religion-was th bess of the town, respected and hon ored, but he corrupted Schmitt, and he corrupted everything that he put his hands on.

#### MANY INSTANCES OF REPUTATION CITED.

Look at McCue, the Mayor of Charlottesville; a man of such reputation that the people elevated him to the head of that municipality, but notwithstanding that good reputation, he found in the church. She had been didn't have rockbed character, and, be coming tired of his wife, he shot her in the bathtub, and the jury of gallant and nobie and courageous Virginia gen tlemen, notwithstanding his good char acter, sent him to a felon's grave.

Richeson of Boston was a preacher who enjoyed the confidence of his flock. He was engaged to one of the wealthies but an entanglement with a poor little girl, of whom he wished to rid himself caused this man Richeson to so far for career as to put her to death.

Then, there's Beattie, Henry Cla-Beattie of Richmond, of splendid family a wealthy family, proved good charac er, though he didn't possess it, took his wife, the mother of a twelve-months old baby, out automobiling and her: yet that man, looking at the blood in the automobile, joked! joked! joked Mr. Dorsey: My information is that proved the verdict; the high court ap- He was cool and calm, but he joked too

> Solicitor Dorsey's scathing arraignment of Leo M. Frank, which marked the last hours of the famous trial, will be continued in next Sunday's installment.

### "Bfore God, Mr. Frank, I Am Telling You the Truth," Declared Watchman. They put Newt Lee into a room | them, and at their instigation I spoke

spoke , him at some length in there, result? but I souldn't get anything additional at of him. He said he knew nothingbout couples coming in there at nig; and, remembering the instructies that Detective Black had given e, I said: "Now, Newt, you are her and I am here and you had better pen up and tell all you know. truth, ecause you will get us both into los of trouble if you don't tell all youknow." and he answered like "Before God, Mr. Frank, am telling you the truth and

convetation ended right there. With a minute or two afterward Detectres Scott and Black came back into th room and began questioning Newt be, and then it was that I had my firs initiation into the third degree o the Atlanta police depart-

The vay that fellow Black cursed somethig awful. He shricked at him; went to my cot in the outer room.

#### ANSWIRED DETECTIVES FREELY, HE SAYS.

Now, sefore closing my statement, I want to touch upon a couple insinuations and accusations not on the bill of ndictment which have been leveled t me so far during the trial. The firs is the fact that I would not that, or if there be any truth in that

On Suntay morning I was taken down to the uniertaker's, to the factory, and went to police headquarters. 1 went to the headquarters, the second time, going there willingly without any one

On each occasion I answered them freely and unreservedly, giving them the benefit of the best of my knowledge, answering all and any of their questions and discussing the matter generally with them. On Monday they came for me again.

gave them a statement, which they took cause I didn't want to talk, but be in writing, because I thought it was cause I didn't want to have things I was glad to do it. Tuesda I was at the station again The

English, but distorted my meaning as

and to the truth and tell the full (them. I didn't want to have anything to do with them.

that time.

man Darley. We are watching him; we have been shadowing him. Now, open

at the poor negro, Newt Lee, was | I said: "Gentlemen, you have come to the wrong man, because Mr. Darley he yelk at him; he cursed and did is the soul of honor and is true as everyting but beat him. Then they steel. He would not do a crime like took Nwt Lee down to a cell and I that; he couldn't do it." Then Black

with silence, and it was for this reason, gentlemen, that I didn't see Conknew that there could not be an actalk to the detectives; that I would tion so trifling, that there was not an not see Jim Conley. Well, let's look action so natural that they would not that I could utter that they would not them, would speak to Conley and face him or anything they wanted, if

### DIDN'T WITHOLD

Mr. Rosser.

and discussed the matter not only with one of knowing that Conley could the police, but with the reporters, and write and withholding that informa-Then that other implication-the talked to any one who wanted to talk tion from the authorities. Let's look to me about it, and I have even talked into that. On May 1 I was taken to to them at midnight when I was about the Tower.

Midnight was the time they chose to it, the negro Conley was arrested. I commiserate you. But, as His Honor They have had two of the abiest lawtalk to me. but even at such an outdidn't know anybody had any suspihas told you, this is an important case; yers—Mr. Rosser. "the rider of the cific Reporter, and this shows, gentleHonor has got to charge you, and I'm

and hadcuffed him to a chair. I to Newt Lee alone, but what was the

I never said, and twisted not only the

well was the sort of conduct they were going to purage I would wash my hands of

taken to the Fulton County Tower. On May 3 Detectives Black and Scott came up to my cell in the tower and wanted And the to speak to me alone without any of my friends around. I said all right; I wanted to hear what they had to say at

un and tell us what you know about

That showed me how much reliance

### FACTS ABOUT CONLEY.

I again answered their questions and that I have kept my silence—not be-

they got that permission or brought

On the same date, as I understand and I desire, gentlemen of the jury, to landish hour I was willing to help clons about him. His name was not it is important to society, important to wind, the stirrer of storm." Mr. Arnold men of the jury, that the body of that not going to mislead you either. I'm

They commenced and grilled that poor negro and put words into his mouth that

I decided then and there that if that

On the afternoon of May 1 I was

Black tore off something like this: "Mr. Frank, we are suspicious of that

chirped up: "Come on, Scott, nothing doing," and off they go.

tectives or in our own Pinkerton de-tectives, and I treated such conduct do I know how she came to her death could be placed in either the city deley surrounded by a bevy of city detectives and Mr. Scott, because I April 26, 1913. used against me, but I told them that this crime. if they got the permission—I told them through my friend, Mr. Kiein that if they got the permission of Mr. Rosser to come, I would speak to

### Solicitor Dorsey Quotes Old Saw as He Begins Discussion of the Murder of Mary Phagan,

Here is the address of Solicitor General Dorsey to the jury. He began Friday afternoon, August 22, and concluded Monday, August 25, making the longest address to a jury ever given in a criminal case in Georgia

May it please Your Honor I want to thank you for the courtesy ou have granted us in giving us unlim-

this defendant, important to me and it got it. is important to you.

the door and I know that I never went With a good op nion of the law? into that room at any hour the girls, I don't want your good opinion in this

at any hour when I had reason to sup- prejudice? Would we as sworn offi- the folding doors to the rear and stood cers of the law have sought to hang this man on account of his race and religion, and passed up Jim Conley, a

negro? Prejudice! Prejudiced, when they arrested Gantt and released him? Prejudiced, when they had Newt Lee? But when you get Frank then with her or to do with him that day, is you have got prejudice at the same

> Now, let's see about this thing. because this case wasn't pitched on that theory. Not a word emanated from this side, not a word indicating against, any human being, black or white, Jew or Gentile. We didn't feel we would despise ourselves if we had appeared in this presence and asked you to render a verdict against any man, black or white. Jew or Gentile, on account of prejudice. Now, mark you, they are the ones that mentioned it, not us; the word never

### escaped our mouth.

HEBREW RACE. tower," and I kept my silence and my His race is just as good as ours-just race that has produced Disraeli, the greatest Prime Minister that England has ever produced; I honor the race that produced Judah P. Benjamin. as great a lawyer as ever lived his eye, his every demeanor showed in America or England, because he lived in both places and won renown in both places. I honor the Straus Blanche Lamont (she with her brothers, Oscar the diplomat, and the man who went down with his wife

by his side on the Titanic. I roomed with one of his race at college; one of his race is my partner. But, on the other hand, when Becker wished to put to death his bitter it was men of Frank's race he selected. Abe Hummel, the lawyer, who went to the penitentiary in New York, and Abe Reuf, who went to the penitentiary in San Francisco: penitentiary in San Francisco; strangled a Schwartz, the man accused of stab-bing a girl in New York, who committed suicide, and others that I could mention, show that this great people MOVING BODY. are amenable to the same laws as you and I and the black race. They rise to heights sublime, but they sink to

Mr. Arnold: I got it out of the pub-into the basement? That, that time, Mr. Dorsey, That, gentlemen of the jury, is the lic prints at that time, Mr. Dorsey, That, gentlemen of the jury, is the published all over the country. I read case that Mr. Arnold says the jury

he depths of degradation.

This case, gentlemen, is not only im- nobody has ever confessed to the mur- proved the verdict; the community portant, but it is extraordinary. It is der of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Wil- and the civilized world. extraordinary as a crime—a most hein-liams. But, gentlemen of the jury, as standing he was a professed Chris-ous crime, a crime of a demoniac. It is [1] show you by reading this book, it than and member of the church and extraordinary because of the promi- was proved at the trial, and there can societies, and it isn't true that any learning, ability, standing of be no question about the fact. Theodore man ever confessed it, because the counsel pitted against me. It is extra- Durant was guilty, the body of one of dastardly deed was done by Theodore ordinary because of the defendant. It these girls having been found in the Durant. is extraordinary in the manner in which belfry of the church in question, and ited time in which to argue this case the gentlemen argue it, in the methods the other in the basement. Here's the of the State's case I want to clear out they have pursued in the management. book containing an account of that the underbrush, and let you under

weather this man (Frank) gave up

vous. fendant was lying down.

### SHOWS MOTIVE FOR

Durant was the librarian; he didn't want to leave it there in the library. he wanted it in the beifry. This man and most fascinating women in Boston Now, gentlemen, Mr. Arnold spoke to Frank wanted it off the second floor. you about that Durant case. That case Tell me, if you will, men of common s a celebrated case. It was said that sense and reason, tell me where was that was the greatest crime of the cen- any motive in this man to have moved get his character and reputation and his tury. I don't know where Mr. Arnold Blanche Lamont from the library, he got his authority for the statement that being librarian, except the same moanother person liad confessed to the tive that prompted Frank in moving crime; I would like to know it. that body from his office floor down

it in the newspapers, that's where I went wrong in convicting. got it. The Judge that tried it ap-